

### Plain Statement of a Patent Fact.

Senator Beck recently made an explanation in the Senate in favor of legislation looking toward the revival of American commerce. It is not a partisan question, and Senator Beck did not discuss it from a partisan standpoint. He simply cited the mournful but incontrovertible fact that American commerce is dead, and urged the measure which, in his judgment, is necessary to revive it. The merchant marine of the United States is a thing of the past, and the American flag has almost disappeared from the seas. When the American traveler abroad visits foreign ports and sees them crowded with shipping, he looks in vain among the flags for the stars and stripes. Our carrying trade is almost entirely in the hands of other nations, the products of the country are transported across the ocean in foreign ships, and the money we pay for transportation goes to enrich the nations of the old world. Once we had a fair share of the world's commerce, but now we have none; once we had sixty or seventy thousand sailors, but now we have none; once we had a navy that commanded respect, if it did not elicit admiration, but now our navy has become a disgrace that only brings the American flag and name into contempt among the nations of the world. All these changes have come about under Republican policy and in the twenty years in which the Republican party has been in power in this country. But these are not partisan statements made for political effect. They are but plain statements of patent facts that are not denied and can not be denied by either Republican or Democrat. The simple truth is that the United States has become, under the policy of the Republican party, a country absolutely destitute of a merchant marine, and that its commercial interests sleep the sleep of death. The question is, what shall be done to remedy this deplorable state of affairs? Unless it is remedied it is idle to hope for any sound or lasting National prosperity. Without commerce, no nation under the circumstances under which the American Republic exists can expect to prosper. We must as a matter of necessity by some means rebuild the commercial marine of the country. Two plans were put forward, one by Senator Beck, and one by Senator Blaine, voicing the policies of their respective parties. Senator Beck suggests free ships, while Senator Blaine recommends subsidies to American shipbuilders. "Let enterprise be free," said Mr. Beck. "Let whoever wants a ship engage in the carrying trade, buy it where he can buy it the cheapest. If our merchants can buy ships on the same terms as the merchants of foreign countries do they will go into the carrying trade themselves and American commerce will rebuild itself by a natural process." "Tax the people," says Senator Blaine, "and raise money to subsidize American shipbuilders. Hire American shipbuilders to build ships by granting them Government subsidies." These are the plans proposed and they are worthy of serious consideration. Whatever may be said in favor of protecting American industries can not apply in this case. American shipbuilding as an industry does not exist, and therefore does not call for protection. It is not a sound public policy that crushes an industry out of existence under the pretense of protecting it. The revival of commerce is of infinitely more importance to this country than that a few American shipbuilders should have the exclusive privilege of making ships.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

### Aristocratic Pauperism.

There is a memorial before the Senate, calling on Congress to make some provision for the maintenance of all ex-presidents. The idea of the petitioners seems to be that a man who has held the office of Chief Magistrate of the democratic Republic is too exalted a being to degrade himself with any occupation, and that the people of the United States should see to it that his dignity is not abridged by a scramble for honest bread and butter. It is a matter of regret that this preposterous notion finds tolerance in the Capitol, and we entertain a very decided conviction that the alleged statesmen who are inclined to favor it will do well to unload such folly as speedily as the process of discharge can be readily effected.

There is no more reason for setting up a retired pay-roll for ex-presidents than for ex-postmasters, ex-gaugers, ex-clerks, ex-messengers or ex-floor-scrubbers. The theory on which the proposition rests is one of the most offensive and oppressive characteristics of monarchical institutions.

We compel no man to take office. We pay our Presidents a good salary. When that is paid we owe them nothing.

If we once take a start in the business of putting ex-officials on the Treasury, we shall soon have a full load of that sort. Our ex-presidents are no more sacred than ex-postmasters. If both have performed their duties and received the pay stipulated, the people are quit of them. If our ex-presidents cannot make a living, or get support from their friends, the poor asylum is open for their reception. Many a man as good as any ex-President has ended his days in that last resort for indigence.—*Washington Post.*

"Honest Money" Nichol is now spoken of by Republican newspapers as a "critter" and a "foot-sore political tramp." And yet he swells with a sense of his own importance and trades upon an alleged intimacy with Garfield.

The Boston Transcript, a modest Republican paper, hopes General Garfield will not make so serious, if not altogether irreparable, mistake at the very outset of his Administration as to make Mr. Blaine Secretary of State.

The Painesville correspondent of the Chicago Journal says that Conkling seems to be a raw head and bloody bones to the incoming Administration—the sort of third-termism that will not down at anybody's bidding.

Miss Alice Blaine, daughter of Senator Blaine, has just made her debut in Washington society.

### The Bill for Grant's Retirement.

Judging from the urgency with which John A. Logan pushes his so-called Grant relief bill, one might suppose that Grant was freezing and starving in some back alley.

The Logan bill should not become a law for the following reasons:

1. The army retired list is, by the very terms of its creation, a list for the use of officers of the army only; and Grant is not an officer of the army.

2. The number of this list is limited by law to four hundred. There are now three hundred and ninety-nine on it, and unless the terms of the original bill are modified it will bar out for the present all others, however deserving, by grabbing the last place for Grant.

3. The retired list is limited to persons who, by reason of age or of wounds or disease, are deemed unfit for active service. Grant has not reached the statute age, has no wounds or disease acquired in the line of service, and cannot be retired under any of the statutory provisions.

4. The act of July 15, 1870, still in force, prescribes that officers on the retired list "shall receive seventy-five per centum of the pay of the rank upon which they are retired." The Logan bill declares that Grant shall have the full pay of General, in violation of this statute, thereby also drawing an unjust discrimination in Grant's favor over every other person on the list, and over officers who have been far longer connected with the service than he was. General Sherman, who has risen to as high rank as Grant, will only be retired on three-fourths pay.

5. The retired list was created for the purpose of withdrawing officers who shall be disabled or supernumerated, from active command. The Logan bill, overriding the whole theory of the retired list, declares "That at any time when the President shall consider that an emergency has arisen requiring the services of General Ulysses S. Grant on active duty, he is hereby authorized to assign him to any command commensurate with the rank of General." This extraordinary misuse of the retired list is not made subject to the desire or demand of Congress, but to the mere opinion or will of the President.

6. Congress, considering that the two highest grades in our standing army were totally disproportionate to the number of troops, declared by a law still in force that "when a vacancy occurs in the office of General or Lieutenant-General, such office shall cease, and all enactments creating or regulating such offices shall, respectively, be held to be repealed." The Logan bill, overthrowing this law, creates another General, and does not permit the office to necessarily lapse when vacated by its present incumbent, General W. T. Sherman.

7. A system of organization and a set of military laws have been framed, based on Title XIV. of the Revised Statutes, whose first words declare that "The army of the United States shall consist of one General," etc. The Logan bill brings two Generals into the army; and, with no attempt at first revising military customs and the regulations prescribing the duties, the rights and the privileges of the General, as the wording of the laws now runs, simply opens a way for suddenly, and in a moment of emergency, making the grade of General double-headed.

8. Should it be said that there is no intent to call Grant into active service, but that the provision looking to that end is merely designed to justify the award of full pay instead of three-fourths pay, the precedent becomes in the highest degree dangerous—the creation of a sinecure by a resort to a subterfuge.

9. Grant quitted the army in order to get larger pay, a higher office and more extended fame as President. Having served eight years in that office, he has no claims to return to the army for the purpose of not rendering service but of drawing a salary.

10. There is nothing in Grant's pecuniary condition justifying this appeal for his relief. If there were, the proper method of procuring him a pension would not be one that violates all military laws and customs of service that stand in the way.—*N. Y. Sun.*

### POLITICAL POINTS.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, a strong Republican journal, says that if Mr. Hayes had sent in the name of his son Webb for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court it would not have surprised those who have closely watched the manner in which Mr. Hayes has made use of the Government's patronage to reward his personal friends.

General Weaver, late Greenback candidate for President, took occasion to say on the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington the other day that Southern bull-dozing is as nothing compared with the intimidation of voters practiced by the Republican mill-owners and manufacturers of Massachusetts. According to this it would seem that Weaver's engagement to play second fiddle to the Republican managers has been terminated.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

A rumor that Senator Bruce is to be appointed Secretary of the Navy has produced a profound impression in naval circles. The notion of doffing hats and firing salutes in honor of a colored man does not find favor with a majority of naval officers. But this fact furnishes no good reason why General Garfield and his party should not be true to their alleged principles. And they cannot be faithful to their creed and obligations, if they decline to put a negro into the Cabinet.—*Washington Post.*

The Illinois Republicans furnished a fair measure of their own political respectability a few days ago, when the lower branch of the Springfield Legislature refused to amend a resolution asking the appointment of an Illinois man to the vacancy on the Supreme bench of the United States, so as to ask an appointment irrespective of politics. The principle to which they thus confessed their devotion might have been boiled down into a resolution that every Judge of the Supreme Court must be a Republican. It is not to be forgotten that the Supreme bench is the last bulwark of Republicanism.—*St. Louis Republican.*

### Some Marvelous Cold Weather Yarns Told Around a Bar-room Stove.

"There's quite a little snap in the atmosphere to-day, but when I call to mind a piece of weather we had in 1859 this seems like a good day for a picnic," said Sheriff Warren Ridgway, coming into the Christianman House bar-room, where a number of the boys were gathered around the stove, discussing the weather. It was one of the recent cold days, and the thermometer on the front porch registered twenty below.

"I never knew until the next spring how low the mercury did get that year," continued the Sheriff. "We had a thermometer big enough to keep account of the weather for the whole State. It was three feet long, and had a bulb at the bottom as big as a turnip. We didn't bother with degrees on that thermometer. We always said it was so many inches below or so many inches above zero. The thermometer hung on an apple tree in the garden at our old place on the Lackawack. In the spring of 1859 I was spading up the garden. Under this apple tree I struck a vein of quicksilver. I thought I'd uncovered a mine of the stuff, and says to myself, 'This ends the lumber business.' I call the old gentleman out and told him I'd struck a quicksilver mine, and that when the company was formed to work it I would take nothing less than Treasury of it. He didn't say anything, but he looked at the quicksilver I had in my hand, then at me, and then at the thermometer that hung on the tree. I looked at that, too. The bulb was burst. Then I understood the situation. The quicksilver had settled in a foot and a half below zero on the thermometer. That wasn't as low as the weather called for, so I pushed the bottom out of the bulb, went down three feet to the ground, and dropped six inches under the surface before it reached the level of the temperature. Don't go up along the Lackawack and talk about the thermometer being twenty degrees below zero, for there are people up there yet who remember our big thermometer and the winter the mercury went five feet below zero, and they'll laugh at you."

"I've always said that these little thermometers we have nowadays ain't no account," said Billy Watson. "What chance has weather got on a thermometer six or eight inches long, and such?"

"I don't have no chance at all," said Peacock Brink. "Down 't my house, where there ain't no thermometer, I'll baste it a fifteen degrees colder 'n 'tis up here."

"Do you remember the winter that Red Drake was chased by a deer in the Valley woods, and had a narrow escape from death, all owing to the cold weather?" asked Pete Quick. "Cold as it was, Red was hunting. He shot a big deer, and the deer got mad and took after him. Red dropped his gun and made for a tree. It was so cold that the breath from the deer's nostrils froze as it shot out in streams of fog, and before the deer reached Red two pieces of ice fifteen inches long and two inches and a quarter thick, stuck from the animal's snout like the tines of a pitchfork. Just as Red reached the foot of the tree the deer caught him. One of the pieces of ice went on one side of Drake and one on the other. The tree was just big enough to fit in between the ends of the two prongs of ice and hold the deer fast. There they were. Red couldn't move nor the deer couldn't move. The deer's breath kept on freezing, and Red looked back over his shoulder and saw ice forming all around him. He expected to be frozen to death. By and by, when the circle of ice had grown so tight around him that it was hard for him to breathe, he saw that the deer's nose was being rapidly closed by the forming ice. Here was his only hope. If he could hold out until the breathing of the deer was shut off he might escape, for then the deer would die, and in falling break the ice bonds. When the ice had closed around Red so that he could only get a breath about a sixteenth of an inch in length, kerpunk dropped the deer to the ground, dead from suffocation, and Red was free. On any other day the wound that Red gave the deer would have killed it at once. The ball was clean through the animal's head, the holes froze up instantly on each side, and the deer was a sound as ever."

"I guess none o' you fellows ever heard o' the winter o' 1776, or you'd hear a little mum on the cold weather question," said the Old Settler, who had come down from Wayne County for a little visit. "I've known'd some sortin' old winters in my time, but my gran'father's experience in the winter of '76 rather beats anything o' mine."

"My gran'father was a great hunter an' Injin killer. He fit in the revolution, all 'long the Del'war Valley. The winter o' '76 was terrible cold. Ev'rythin' in these parts was friz up tighter'n a snare drum. On one o' the coldest days my gran'father struck the track o' some Injins on the hills above here. He followed 'em, and killed a couple o' an'mals, an' then started back over the ridge fur his cabin. My gran'father lived to be a hundred year old, an' to his dyin' day he stuck to it that what I'm goin' to tell you were ez true ez preachin', an' I b'lieve it. He started back fur his cabin over the ridge. He hadn't gone fur when he shot a wolf. He hadn't much more'n fired his ole flint-lock when he heard a yell off to the left, an' lookin' that way see a big painter comin' for him. Painters was a picnic for the old man, an' he rammed down a big charge o' powder an' reached fur his bullet-pouch, when, lo! an' behold ye! it were gone. He'd lost it somewhere in the woods. Fightin' painters without bullet standin' thar, an' he didn't care to tackle an able-bodied painter while his hands was all stiff. The painter come a creepin' up, with his fangs a showin' an' his jaws redder'n a round o' beef an' his tail a switchin' like a cow's in fly time. Cold ez it were, my gran'father said the sweat started out on his forehead an' rolled down his cheeks bigger'n hoes ches'nuts. They dropped on the ground in big balls, fur they friz ez fast ez they fell. They piled up at his feet, an' the painter kept a creepin' up. Suddenly an idea hit my gran'father plumb in the top-knot. He grabbed up a handful o' the sweat ez were friz in balls an' poured 'em in his musket."

"I kin git the-e in on that painter 'fore they melt," he thinks to hisself, 'mebbe they'll settle his hash."

"Arter cramin' the sweat o' his brow in the musket, my gran'father blew away. But the heat o' the gun bar'l had melted the ice balls, an' they went out'n the gun like a stream o' water out'n a hose. But the cold weather wasn't foolin' round there for nothin', an' 'fore the stream o' water had gone three feet it was friz inter a solid chunk, an' went kerpunkly inter the painter's skull. But my gran'father said he owed his life to natur arter all, for the charge o' ice never would a made the painter give up the ghost, an' it never would had no effect on him at all only there wasn't force 'nough to drive it clean through his head. That saved my gran'father from a chawin'. The chunk o' ice stopped in the skull. The animal heat melted it, an' 'fore the painter could recuperate and get his work in on the old man he died of water on the brain. I was alius sorry my gran'father didn't have that painter stuffed an' handed down in the family," concluded the old settler, as he adjourned with the boys for refreshments.—*Pike County, Pa., Cor. N. Y. Sun.*

### The Obelisk.

It is extremely doubtful whether the obelisk will stand this climate. It is of granite and naturally absorbs water more or less. It has been thawing and freezing upon its exterior for several weeks, and it is probable that when the warm sun comes again it will begin to scale. The granite is not pure, but is composed of quartz, feldspar and hornblende, with a small percentage of crystals of mica. Perhaps its true nature would be best described by the term "Syenitic granite," and but for the mica would be called syenite. When polished the granite looks very much like the Scotch red granite or the red granite of Connecticut. The effect of the climate of France, which is much milder than ours, has already become visible upon the Luxor obelisk, and it is evident that it will crumble into dust before another thousand years. We can afford, says a New York correspondent, to give our monolith a thousand years to waste away. By that time we will all be where good obelisks go, and even W. H. Y., the old original obelisk importer, will not be around to get up any scheme to consolidate the fragments. Already one side of the obelisk, for a portion of its height, has been worn away doubtless by the sands of the desert which were blown against it, or by the effect of the dew and the sun on the grains of the rock. By such process a portion of the hieroglyphs has been obliterated. The obelisk will be an attractive curiosity to visitors to New York, and will also be the subject of an interesting study for scholars. No doubt an Egyptological society will be formed to solve the riddle of its origin and significance. The conception likely to become popular is that as the obelisks were erected upon the eastern bank of the river Nile and the pyramids upon the western, the obelisks were typical of the rising sun, the symbol of generative and preservative power in the pantheistic nature-worship, and the pyramids were typical of the setting sun, the symbol of night and death and the dark under-world into which the human soul would at last descend as the sun disappears beneath the horizon. Hence the obelisks were used to adorn the gates of the temples where the gods of life, light and truth were worshipped; to record, like newspapers of to-day, the name and fame of monarchs; so the pyramids were used as sepulchres for illustrious persons. The hieroglyphs, if accurately translated, would show that the middle perpendicular line set forth the type of the proper constructor and donor of the monolith, while the side line sets forth phrases designed to be to the honor and glory of Sesostris. The New York obelisk was set up by Thothmes III., and was subsequently removed from Heliopolis to Alexandria in honor of Julius Caesar. The one in London and our own were nicknamed "Cleopatra's Needles"—presumably because Cleopatra designed their removal and their erection at the Casarium at Alexandria.—*Exchange.*

### Society Notes.

Mrs. FERGIBSONS has gone to see her aunt. The most stylish purse of the season is made of undressed sealskin, with nothing in it.

A novelty in neck lingerie for gentlemen is made of hemp or manilla, and is so worn as to close up pretty snug when the gentleman steps through the trap. It is much affected in Nevada and New Mexico.

The engagement of Johnny Snelly and Miss Lebechin will be announced as soon as Mr. Snelly has got a lift in his salary to \$11 a week.

Mrs. Isinglass held a brilliant reception in the back parlor of her fashionable hotel on Saturday evening last. She received \$2.55 a piece from all of her regular boarders except young Mr. Fasboy, who paid her sixty cents and a silver watch, and stood her off till next Saturday for the rest of it.

The fascinating Mrs. Tommory, of North Hill, had a new girl last week; a genuine Swede, imported, that runs at one hundred and seventy-eight pounds and broke two lamps and a soup-tureen the first day in the house.

Miss Diefenbach, the accomplished and beautiful cantatrice of West Hill, slapped her old mother over the head with the dish-rag last Tuesday evening, because the old lady wouldn't let her go down and sing in a Dutch chorus at the masquerade in Bogus Hollow. Miss Diefenbach has the true temper of a lyric artist, and our city will yet be proud of her.

Mrs. Dinkleman read a profound paper last week before the "American Woman's Society for the Elimination of the B. B. in the B. S." Mrs. Dinkleman said she always got the drop on them when she used corrosive sublimate.

Miss Birdie MacWhelter fell up against the side of the skating rink the other night, and blacked one of her eyes and knocked the other clear out. The one she knocked out was a glass one. It was gallantly rescued by Mr. Percival de Claude O'Halligan, who unfortunately stepped on it before he picked it up. Insured in the Glen Eyrie Mutual by George Duncan.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

The best dancers in Washington are army and navy officers.

### Arctic Exploration for 1882.

PREPARATIONS are being made by nearly all the countries of Europe and by America for a regular Arctic siege, to begin in 1882; the days of Arctic campaigns are past. We have reached the precincts of the citadel itself, and now the sappers and miners must begin their slow but sure work, to be capped at the proper time by a grand assault. Germany, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, the United States, and we believe Canada, are all to take part in this great work by establishing observing stations at suitable points all around the polar area; while Italy is to send out next year a scientifically equipped expedition to the Antarctic region, our knowledge of which is meager and uncertain. This last will really be an observing as well as an exploring expedition, preparatory to the establishment of an Antarctic station. Should our Geographical Society take any steps in the direction of Arctic work, we trust it will not be to encourage the foolish venture for which the country has been canvassed for subscriptions for years. We hope that society will see that as a scientific body its duty is to encourage a scientific method of work; and if it appeals to Government at all, let it be to urge it, for the honor of our country, to join in the concert of both hemispheres for the siege of the polar citadel. We have already pointed out on several occasions the vast gains to science that might be expected from the work of a series of polar observatories established on the plans so ably sketched by Lieutenant Weyrauch. As Dr. Neumayer said in a recent address, men of science do not demand practical or so-called utilitarian reasons before giving their adhesion to any new work; it is enough if it can be shown that such work will conduce to the advancement of knowledge; and that Weyrauch's scheme of polar observatories, of which so many Governments approve, will lead to vast additions being made to scientific knowledge, no man of science needs to be told. In meteorology, terrestrial magnetism, biology, geology and glacial physics, the gains would be immense; and the history of science has taught us over and over again that the surest path to practical and beneficent results is through the gate of pure scientific research. Every day is the science of meteorology becoming more and more important; but until we are thoroughly acquainted with the meteorology of the Arctic regions the most practical of sciences is deprived of what is perhaps its most important factor. But one element of the international scheme is that of polar exploration, conducted, however, on scientific method, and along lines indicated by a scientific knowledge of arctic conditions such as can only be obtained by permanent observing stations. What success is likely to result from arctic work carried out on such a method was triumphantly shown by Baron Nordenskiöld when he sailed along the northeast passage in the Vega. Why, then, should not England set up a station on Franz-Josef Land, and another, say, on some part of the American coast? Let the station be provided with the means of carrying out exploration in whatever direction and by whatever means the results of continued observation may indicate—as far as the pole itself, if need be. Unless we are blind to the teachings of science and the lessons of our last expensive expedition, it is clear that this is the only sure method of reaching the pole, if it be thought absolutely necessary for the credit of England that she should be the first to get at a point which it will take considerable trouble to spot. If our Government be well advised, we are sure they will never give the public funds either for any great national expedition modeled on the lines of the past, nor to any private chimeras got up for the glory of one man and the gratification of balloonists. We do not see how, without national discredit, England can keep aloof from an international scheme the scientific and practical results of which will be of world-wide importance; and it is the duty of the Geographical Society to lend all the weight of its influence to induce the English Government to take up its share in the new and only effectual method of polar exploration.—*Nature.*

### Husband and Wife in Law.

THE wife has been much advanced by the general tenor of legislation of late years in respect to her own property. She has acquired a pretty independent position as to title, control and disposition, but this relates to her property, not to his. The law has not yet raised her to the station of superintendent of her husband's contracts, and probably never will. He is bound to support her and the children which she bears to him, and in order to fulfil this obligation he ought to have as much freedom in the management of his business affairs of the world as unmarried men are allowed to exercise. In taking a wife a man does not put himself under an overseer. He is not a subordinate in his own family, but the head of it. The law assigns him this position, not for his own advantage alone, but as much for the real good of his wife and children, and somewhat for the general interest of society. A husband left free to lead and govern in his own family is the most useful husband to all who may be concerned in the results of his conduct. That exceptions to this rule may be pointed out is no objection to or disproof of the rule itself. Human institutions are all more or less imperfect, and their complete efficiency in practical working can not be expected in every instance. It is enough if they produce beneficence to the great mass and in the great majority of cases. A subjugated husband is a less pleasing and less energetic member of society than one who keeps his true place yet knows how to temper authority with affection. The law does not discourage conjugal consultations or free and voluntary co-operation in all transactions which affect or may affect the welfare of the family. But the law does not undertake to secure this delightful harmony by coercion, but leaves it to issue spontaneously from the holy relations of matrimony.—*Georgia Supreme Court.*

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